

## REPORT QUAKE KILLS HUNDREDS IN TURKEY

Four Severe Shocks Destroy Whole Villages in Northern Anatolia.

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 27.—Hundreds were reported killed and whole villages destroyed in an earthquake which shook northern Anatolia early today.

Four shocks were felt in Ankara between 2 a. m. and 10 p. m. today (between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. Marion time, Tuesday).

Accurate information of the damage caused was not immediately available because communications were disrupted.

Officials by late afternoon said, however, that reports indicated a major catastrophe.

The quake's center apparently was along the Black Sea coast of Turkey in Asia.

Heavy damage was reported at Samsun, Tokat, Amasia, Sinop and Yozgat.

Thousands were reported to have abandoned towns for the night, fearing additional shocks.

The government and relief agencies rushed aid to the affected area, which is from 100 to 250 miles east and northeast of Ankara.

Anatolia has been struck by earthquakes frequently. On April 19, 1938, in this region there began a series of shocks which lasted for more than a week and took a toll of dead and missing estimated at more than 800. Scores of thousands of homes were razed.

On Sept. 23, 1938, more than 500 persons were reported killed

## WIFE ON KNEES SAVES GERMAN HUSBAND



Only after Mrs. Alfred Thene fell on her knees before a French submarine commander to plead for her husband, a German subject, was he permitted to continue on to New York with her and his son, Alfred, Jr. The Thenes (above), with son between them, were aboard the liner Salamina when it was stopped by a French sub off the Azores. The officer and his sailors took off eight German subjects.

## Scientists Find Proof of Darwin's Theory in Love Life of Chameleons

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—In the love life of Florida chameleons one of the first confirmations of Darwin's theory of the influence of sex on evolution has been found.

This was reported today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. C. K. Noble of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Darwin said evolution had two motors, natural selection and sexual selection.

The first, better known as survival of the fittest, has long been accepted. But Dr. Noble said thousands of naturalists have studied sexual selection among animals without finding the confirmation.

These Florida chameleons, he said, are surprising. The males know each female personally, and know other males personally too. They fight the other males.

A chameleon stakes out some ground, which becomes his own, unless another male wants to fight him for it. Then he waits for females to enter the preserve. They do, usually in numbers. The females then fight among themselves to see which one is to be boss lady chameleon.

If, said Dr. Noble, the fighting is severe, it ends with only one female remaining. In that case, the two chameleons make a truly monogamous pair.

One result is that the female selects the most attractive male and passes on his traits to future generations of males, thus bringing Darwin's rule into play.

This selection Dr. Noble said, has been demonstrated experimentally only twice before on animals.

The solid water is not ice, Dr. B. J. Luyet of St. Louis university, St. Louis, Mo., declared, but a form which does not exist in nature. It has none of the crystalline structure or other features of the frozen water we skate on or use as ice cubes. It retains all the crystal pure transparent qualities of water yet is about as hard as steel.

Uses Toy Pistol

Dr. Luyet uses an ingenious arrangement of two steel plungers, a child's toy pistol and a medicine dropper to make the glassy, or solidified, water. The steel plungers are dipped in liquid air which has a temperature of 200 degrees below zero. One is held fast while the other is inserted in the toy pistol and shot against the first as water from the medicine dropper flows between.

The result is a small thin film of hard water. It is also possible to vitrify solutions of anti-freeze, glycerin, sugar, gelatin and other substances, thus giving scientists new clues to the arrangements of molecules in non-living and living substances.

Many plants and animals can be vitrified with liquid air and brought back from a state of suspended animation to function again, Dr. Luyet declared, raising a new point in the age-old question, "what is life?"

He has taken seeds and super-cooled them, then brought them back to normal to grow whole plants which showed no changes from a group of non-vitrified controls. He has glassified whole plants and restored them to normal. The spermatozoa of frogs have been put into the glassy state and when warmed back to normal have been as active as before.

In one of his most remarkable experiments the St. Louis scientist converted glassy fibers of muscle into stiff, glassy rods. When brought back they responded to electrical stimulation by jerking in the same way that normal muscles react to nerve impulses.

He also has super-cooled shrimp eggs and incubated them into normal animals afterward. Various other forms of life, such as protozoa, bacteria, viruses, molds, fungi, mosses and some of the lower insects, all recovered from similar treatment.

In normal freezing, such as the formation of ordinary ice, large crystals form both inside and outside the living cells and disrupt the cell walls. However, if carried quickly to a temperature below 60 degrees below zero the water skips the crystallization process and becomes glass.

Los Angeles Feels Quake

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—An earthquake was felt in Los Angeles at 11:29 a. m. (9:29 p. m. Marion time) today.

It rocked The Associated Press office, located on the fourth floor of the Herald-Express building.

In a quake which struck the region about Smyrna, Turkish seaport on the west coast of Asia Minor.

The most recent quake reported in Anatolia occurred last Nov. 23, when 16 villages were destroyed in the eastern section, and more than 50 persons killed.

Quake Called Worst in 20 Years

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Dec. 27.—Scientists of the Neuchatel observatory announced today their seismograph recorded a "terrible earthquake" which probably centered near the border of European and Asiatic Russia.

The said it was registered at 1:02 a. m. (7:02 p. m. Marion time) Tuesday, and was the most violent in 20 years.

The Zurich observatory placed the center of the quake in the Tiflis region of Russia, between the Black and Caspian seas.

Zurich and Neuchatel scientists agreed that the quake must have caused widespread damage and many deaths if centered in a populous district.

The Urele observatory in Belgium also reported the earthquake and scientists there placed its center about 2,000 miles from Urele, probably in Armenia just west of the head of the Black sea.

Astronomers At Delaware; To See Unusual Exhibit

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 27.—An unusual exhibit of astronomical photographs, as well as the \$2,000 model of the world famous 200-inch telescope being erected in California by the California Institute of Technology, is being made in the Columbus auditorium in connection with the three-day meeting of the American Astronomical society which began here today.

The exhibit, arranged by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington Jr. of the Perkins observatory (still), includes photographs taken by the United States Naval Observatory for use in measurement of time.

All other large observatories, including Perkins which houses the world's fifth largest telescope, are included. One of the 14x17 inch photographs is that of the new two-prism spectrograph installed recently at Perkins.

The spectrograph, made of aluminum, weighs 800 pounds.

Other exhibit items include infra-red photographs of Mars, taken at Lick observatory in California; a motor flashing through space, taken at Cook observatory in Philadelphia; a large panorama of the Milky Way, taken by Mount Wilson's 100-inch scope, and photographs of nebulae taken by Harvard observatory in South Africa.

The model of the 200-inch telescope was on display at Treasure Island of the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition.

Most of the sessions of the Astronomical society are being held at Sanborn and Austin halls on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus. One session will be held at Perkins observatory, which is jointly operated by Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State universities, and another will be held on the Ohio State campus.

San Salvador Shaken by Quake

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR, Dec. 27.—A fairly heavy earthquake shook San Salvador at 5:55 a. m. today (8:55 a. m. Marion time), frightening inhabitants but causing no damage locally.

Whether the shock caused damage in the provinces is not yet known.

The quake was the second for San Salvador within a few hours. Several provinces were shaken late yesterday but no casualties or damage were reported.

THINKING OF GOING INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF?

If you are, under classification 50 there is being offered a Red & White general store, doing a good business, well located, and located in a good town, sickness is the reason for selling; if interested don't fail to contact this advertiser.

Under 51 today you will see where several parties are in the market for hides and furs—these dealers are paying prices as high as any place in the state.

A chance to pick up several articles that you need for your store such as electric National cash register, neon beer and wine sign, electric toaster, electric coffee urn, cigarette case, etc., can be had by consulting the ad under classification 70.

Want ads can be used to sell, rent, buy, trade or borrow anything. If interested dial 2314 to place a real-getting want ad.

DRIVER SENTENCED TO 10 DAYS IN JAIL

John Miller, 39, of near Lancaster was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and fined \$100 and costs in municipal court this morning when he changed a previous plea of not guilty to a plea of guilty in connection with a drunken driving charge. His driving rights were revoked for six months.

Miller was arrested by State Patrolman B. P. Hughes Sunday afternoon on the Green Camp Pike.

UPPER SANDUSKY NATIVE DIES AT 98

Martin V. Gibson, Former Postmaster Is Stricken

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 27.—Martin V. Gibson, 98, former Upper Sandusky postmaster believed to have been Wyandot county's oldest living native, died tonight at the Odd Fellows Home in Springfield. In failing health for several years, he entered the home last July.

Mr. Gibson served as postmaster in Upper Sandusky from 1894 to 1898. Prior to that time he was a rural mail carrier for three years. He engaged in various small business enterprises after serving as postmaster.

He was born near Wharton on July 6, 1841. His wife, Mrs. Mary Gibson, died on Christmas day of 1931. No close relatives survive.

The body is at the Bringham & Co. funeral home here.

DIES IN FLAZE

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.—Samuel Skaro, 53, burned to death last night in a dwelling fire from which two other persons escaped.

## CITY TO VOTE ON WPA, RELIEF LEVIES JAN. 30

Ohio Snow Storm Rated As Worst in Two Years

Snow and Zero Weather Move Eastward from Dust Bowl Area.

By The Associated Press

Snowstorms and zero weather whirled eastward today, leaving a white blanket nine to 18 inches deep over the old "dust bowl."

But as midwest and southwest shivered, two of winter's strongholds reported "heat waves." Temperatures in the high 20s and 30s in Michigan were the highest for December in the 86-year history of the Detroit weather bureau, and a ski tournament in the Wasatch mountains of Utah was postponed because of lack of snow.

Utah temperatures were rising, Salt Lake City hitting 24 degrees Tuesday night.

To carry out the freak theme—frost warnings were issued in the California citrus belt, and a gulf storm whipped near-freezing temperatures into New Orleans.

Two hundred automobiles were abandoned in snow-blocked mountain passes near Clayton, N. M., but all passengers were brought out safely by highway department trucks and motorists with chains. The snow was 18 inches deep in Clayton, near the center of the "dust bowl" of 1934-37.

Kansas farmers were cheered by snow falls of five inches to a foot. Garden City, on the northeast part of the three-state dust bowl area, gained 1.52 inches of moisture.

Crop experts said the snow would be of immense benefit to wheat in eastern and central Kansas and Oklahoma but feared crops to the west were too far gone to germinate. Continued precipitation will be necessary to guarantee a completely droughtless summer.

Many farmers in Kansas, Oklahoma and western Missouri had been hauling water for livestock. Nebraska, another wheat state, also benefitted from three to nine inches of snow. Temperatures ranged from near zero in the west 10 above at Lincoln, Iowa received about the same snow.

## FINNS MOVE ON RED RAILWAY

Picked Ski Troops Seek To Cut Line Carrying Supplies to Front.

By The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 27.—A picked battalion of Finnish ski troops today was reported driving through Russia about 115 miles north of Lake Ladoga and east of Leksja in an attempt to cut Russia's vital Murmansk railroad.

Russian forces on the Arctic ocean front and other northern sectors receive most of their supplies over this railroad, which runs from 50 to 150 miles east of the border.

At the same time, fresh Soviet legions under the command of Joseph Stalin's personal friends were reported by Finnish sources to be massing for new smashes against the Finns.

"The Finns said on Monday that their troops had crossed the frontier into Russia near Leksja.

Russians Abandon Supplies

From the Finnish-Norwegian border came reports that advancing Finnish troops in far northern Finland were collecting large quantities of war material abandoned by retreating Russian troops between Nauls and Hovhjenjarvi. Included were many Russian tanks stalled in the snow.

With the temperature still four below zero Fahrenheit, the woods east of Kemijarvi, central Finland, reported full of Russian deserters and wounded.

In all sectors, the Finns were said to be preparing for the new Russian thrust they expect will come in an attempt to regain some of the prestige lost in recent weeks.

Indications of the new thrust were seen in the reported gathering of new Russian troops.

Coming on the heels of reported Finnish drives as much as 50 miles in some sectors, the Finnish northern army headquarters said 300,000 picked Red army soldiers were being massed to counter recent retreats.

The Russians have lost 4,000 men in the sub-zero cold of the Arctic fighting the last three days, dispatches from the Finnish headquarters said.

Russian strategy was foreseen (Turn to FINLAND, Page 7)

## Observant Farmer Averts Possible Bad Train Wreck

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 27.—T. H. Lill, Salem township farmer, is a hero to Pennsylvania railway officials from Zerkon workers and train crewmen to higher officials because of his work in averting what might have been a disastrous accident of the Pennsylvania, the Trailblazer.

Lill was doing his chores at about 7:30 a. m. when he heard the westbound flyer pass, and pausing a moment, heard a queer note as the heavy wheels flashed over the steel rail. Going to the tracks immediately to investigate, he discovered a twelve-inch section of broken rail. Lill hurried down track just in time to flag the second section of the train and its now receding plaudits of railway workers and officials for his quick action in averting what might have been a disastrous wreck of a passenger train loaded with many Christmas travelers.

TIFFIN MISSIONARY DIES

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Dec. 27.—The body of Miss Sadie Len Widener, of Tiffin, a missionary in Japan 20 years, is being brought here for services. She sailed for home last Friday and died on shipboard. Miss Widener founded the independent Mino mission at Ogaki in 1918.

Industrial Board Critics Promised Opportunity To Voice Complaints

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—Critics of Ohio's workmen's compensation system today were promised public hearings and "a full and complete opportunity" to voice their complaints.

The assurance came from James A. White after Gov. Bricker appointed him to the industrial commission to succeed J. W. Beall of Lima.

While unfamiliar with recent criticism of the commission's operations, White said gnawing at the vitals of the industrial commission fund, we will get the rats without it being necessary to burn down the barn to do it.

The criticism, with numerous recommendations for improvement, came from the Citizens Taxpayers League of Ohio, which urged that an "experienced insurance executive" be chosen to replace Beall.

While, a Columbus attorney and former president of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, said his new position presented a "difficult task" but "I never was afraid of a hard job."

The taxpayers' league, accusing (Turn to BOARD CRITICS, Page 7)

## OHIO SNOW STORM RATED AS WORST IN TWO YEARS

Snow and Zero Weather Move Eastward from Dust Bowl Area.

By The Associated Press

A snow storm, declared by officials to be "the worst in two years," swept over the state today, disrupting travel on many highways and putting city, county and state maintenance crews on guard to keep the highways open.

Only the northern edge of the state escaped the storm, which brought deep snow and zero temperatures to the midwest.

An inch of snow had fallen in Marion during the 24 hours preceding today according to Weather Observer E. H. Haffensperger. A maximum temperature of 22 and a minimum of 41 was recorded, considerably above those of a year ago, when the thermometer readings ranged from 12 to 38 degrees.

Probability that the storm may continue into tomorrow was seen in the official forecast of snow and slightly colder tonight with more snow flurries and continued cloudy weather Thursday.

Relief Corps Employed

City service department employees were augmented by a crew of 18 relief workers to handle the task of clearing crosswalks. Three trucks and crews were called out early this morning and others were added later as the snow continued. Safety Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell reported.

County and state maintenance crews were standing by prepared to handle any hazardous highway conditions as they were reported. In the outlying sections most of the snow was being whipped off the roads by a heavy wind. At several points crews removed small drifts.

Snow plows were placed in readiness by the state and county crews, to be used officials said. "If continued snow blankets the roads," both departments dispatched crews with truck loads of clinders to spread on icy spots, particularly on sections near city centers.

Reports of conditions throughout Ohio and neighboring states were received by radio and filed at the state highway patrol station here. Bus and truck drivers cooperated by notifying officials upon encountering dangerous stretches of road, so that workers were able to immediately remedy hazardous conditions.

Calls It A "Battle"

H. S. Perry, assistant chief maintenance engineer of the state highway department at Columbus, who termed the snow storm, "Ohio's worst in two years," reported his department had "2,500 men working in the state and it's really a battle."

In many sections of the state highways, crews tussled with snow drifts piled up by a 10 to 20-mile wind. Ten trucks were stalled and traffic halted completely at Clarksville, Clinton county, on the Three-C highway. Route 73 was closed near Harrysburg.

Snow was heaviest in the southern half of the state, Cincinnati having six inches and Washington C. H. seven to eight inches. Cleveland had no snow, but flurries started falling at Akron at 7 a. m. The temperature there dropped to 20.

Many secondary roads in the southern portion of the state were impassable. Highway department snow plows kept main arteries clear.

Low temperatures and snow fall reported by other cities included: Dayton 28, three inches; Columbus 20 and 12 inches; Gougar 28, who left through ice on Nimble reservoir south of Akron, resumed dragging operations today. Akron officials warned skaters to beware of this ice.

## RUBY GETS DIVORCE

City Council Last Night At A Special Meeting Passed Legislation Calling For A Special Election Jan. 30 To Decide On Two Extra Tax Levies Totalling 2.2 Mills To Finance Relief And WPA Costs For The Next Two Years.

One levy would be for 1.3 mills for two years and would raise \$44,777 annually for poor relief. The tax would mean a levy of \$1.80 on each \$1,000 worth of property in the city. The levy required a 35 per cent favorable vote for passage.

The other levy would be for .9 of a mill for two years and would raise \$30,485 annually to pay the city's share of the cost of WPA projects. It would mean a tax of .90 cents on each \$1,000 worth of property in Marion. The WPA levy requires a 65 per cent favorable vote for passage.

The two levies, if approved by the voters Jan. 30, would provide sufficient funds to overcome most of Marion's financial troubles, Mayor Snare said. He said the care of the needy Mayor Russell C. Snare said. He declared the levies were figured down to below what may actually be needed in the next two years for relief and WPA in order to save the taxpayers as much burden as possible. However, the levies would place the city in better shape than most municipalities, especially the larger Ohio cities such as Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton and Akron.

Collection Dates Uncertain

Just when the levies would be placed on the tax duplicate is uncertain, Mayor Snare said. He said the office of County Auditor Harry V. Mounts reported that possibly collection could begin in June. However, when the collection in June makes little difference, since the city will be forced to issue notes in anticipation of

## COUNCIL CLAIMS HARMONY RECORD

A year of profound peace has been completed by Marion's city council, Robert H. Sliet, council president, reported last night at the city's legislative body held its last 1939 meeting. Mr. Sliet said a check of the records by Clerk Walter Guthrie revealed that not a single dissenting vote had been cast on any legislation passed. Council passed 100 ordinances and 30 resolutions. Mr. Sliet said he thought perhaps the accomplishment is a record here in long-lived harmony, but no one is certain.

collection in order to obtain immediate funds.

The present tax rate for Marion as set up for 1939 is 17.3 mills. If the two new levies are passed it will bring the total to 19.5 mills, or \$19.50 for each \$1,000 valuation in the city. For 1939 the tax rate in the city was exactly 19 mills or \$19 for each \$1,000 valuation.

Other business before council included resolutions and expressions of thanks to various officials were extended as council ended its year.

Mayor Snare in brief remarks, noting the close of the year, pointed out that the city is winding up 1939 with all its bills paid and possibly a little left over.

Amendments to the zoning ordinance, recently approved by the planning commission, were passed.

Two ordinances were passed appropriating money to the city and avenue treatment funds to enable them to finish the year.

The question of the two tax levies was brought up first in an informal session in the mayor's office preceding the regular council meeting. Mayor Snare outlined the proposals to the councilmen, pointing out the city's need of funds for relief and WPA.

He mentioned that previously city officials had considered the possibility of asking for higher levies. For instance, if .1 of a mill had been sought for WPA, it would have raised \$33,474 a year. If 1.5 mills had been sought, for relief, then \$50,812 would have been raised. However, it was decided to ask only .9 of a mill for WPA and 1.3 mills for relief, even though the lower

## Annual Benefit Hospital Dance Set for Tonight

Last minute touches are being given to decorations and other final details are being completed for the twelfth annual benefit dance to be sponsored by the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital tonight in Schwegler's hall.

Johnny Marione and his orchestra, popular dance and radio musician will play for dancing from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock, the committee announces.

The band has often been billed as "The Lombardo of Tomorrow" but Johnny states that he does not wish to lean on the success of Guy Lombardo. Although there is a slight similarity in the music played by the two orchestras, as those who heard tonight's diminutive maestro when he was here last year will recall, Marione's musical arrangements are "different enough" from those of the Lombardo orchestra to quiet any rumors that Johnny Marione purposely copies the music and style of Lombardo, critics say.

Proceeds of tonight's dance, as in former years, will be used by the sponsors to carry on their work at the Marion City hospital. Mrs. Robert C. Owens is general chairman for the dance, and Miss Emma O'Brien is co-chairman.

Organized in the fall of 1928, the board has from the beginning contributed in an outstanding way to the hospital's efficiency and the comfort of the patients by providing equipment and many of the needed supplies.

Mrs. John Gardner served as the first president of the board and it was at her home the members met to organize on Oct. 28, 1928. Succeeding her as head of the group were Mrs. Carl Leffler, Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner, Mrs. T. E. Sonpansine, Mrs. Chester C. Roberts and Mrs. Wilbur H. Symes.

## SMITH RETURNING TO CAPITAL SUNDAY

To Be on Hand for Congress Opening Wednesday.

Representative Frederick C. Smith of Marion will leave for Washington Sunday night for the opening of the new session of congress on Wednesday. Mrs. Smith is expected to accompany him. His secretary, Harry L. Brookshire, will leave about Jan. 1.

Dr. Smith, recently in commenting on the major issues expected to be before congress at the session, said that everything possible should be done in the way of national defense but that at the same time caution should be observed to see that money is spent for American defense and not for that of other nations. He also is opposed to the reciprocal trade treaties which are expected to be under fire in the session.

## TOLEDO ARCHITECT DIES

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 27.—George Stratford Mills, 72, former vice president of the American Institute of Architects, died yesterday.

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The taxpayers' league, accusing (Turn to BOARD CRITICS, Page 7)

## COUNCIL ASKS FOR 2.2 MILLS

Would Have Annual Yield of \$44,777 for Relief and \$30,485 for WPA.

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## SQUIRE QUILTS BANKING POST

Lima Man Reported To Be Likely Choice as Successor.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—Samuel H. Squire, state banking superintendent since 1935, resigned his \$7,500-a-year post today and Rodney P. Glen, Lima banker, was reliably reported as his probable successor.

Squire, Elyria Democrat, gave no reason for his resignation, effective next Sunday, but said he was "leaving in a friendly spirit." He did not announce his future plans. Gov. Bricker received the resignation without immediate comment.

Squire, 40, was connected for 15 years with the Lorain County Savings & Trust Co. before being drafted by former Gov. Davey for one of the two highest paid state posts.

His avowed ambition was to operate the state banking department without regard for politics. It was understood since the Bricker administration took office Jan. 1 that he would be replaced, but only when a suitable successor was found.

Squire's departure will leave E. N. Dietrich, state education director, as the only major appointive state office holder named by Davey. Dietrich's statute-fixed term expires next year.

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TEMPERATURES	
Observer, Raffenberger's Report	
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum Yesterday	41
Minimum Yesterday	22
Barometer	28.80
Weather	Cloudy
Snowfall	1 inch
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	38
Minimum	12

To \$69.50 . . . . .  
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# 4 MORE SEEK COUNTY OFFICE

Candidates To Make Bids for Representative, Sheriff and Commissioner.

Four more candidates entered the primary today. Furness, 32, of Morral, has his candidacy for the nomination as state representative from Marion county. J. Hensel, 50, of Richmond, took out nominating papers for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner. Connolly announced he will be the Democratic nomination for sheriff. E. W. Lindsey announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff. Lindsey is a native of Green Camp, a native of high school was a member of the Morral school. Lindsey is a graduate of Wilmington and has taken additional work at Ohio State and Green universities.

Mr. Connolly is 33 years old, married and has two children. He is founder of the Morral community on Harding Highway East. He has been a farmer and a telegrapher for the Erie railroad office worker and department head at the Marion Steam School Co. and bookkeeper in the Marion County bank. He is now serving as Marion township trustee.

## FURTHER STUDY OF CCC CAMP PLAN SET

Commissioners Discuss Proposal; Meeting Tonight.

Plans to study the "needs and desires" of landowners in connection with efforts to establish a civilian conservation corps in Marion county were outlined when representatives of the Township Trustees and Clerks Association conferred yesterday afternoon with the county commissioners. Willingness to cooperate in the program to give the county a CCC camp was expressed by the association's executive committee and commissioners during yesterday's session. The executive committee will call together representatives of the county townships tonight to lay plans for sounding out the opinions of landowners. Clyde W. Hinamon, president of the association, will preside at a session to be held in the office of County Engineer Carl H. Tozzer. Initial efforts which officials say have revealed that conditions are "extremely favorable for creating a camp here, will be reviewed. Members will be requested to go back into their home townships and see whether landowners are willing to cooperate in the program. A report of their findings will determine whether further efforts will be made to get a CCC camp, officials said.

# Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**BIRTHDAY DINNER**  
Members of Mary A. Carfield Council No. 210, Daughters of America, having birthdays during October, November and December were entertained at a birthday dinner last night at the Junior Order hall. Four candidates were voted upon and two applications for membership were received during a short business meeting following the dinner.

**MRS. BELL RITES**  
Funeral of Mrs. Clara C. Bell, who died Saturday night at her home at 525 N. Vernon avenue, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home. Rev. Howard L. O'Leary, of First Presbyterian church officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

**FUR REMODELING**  
Mrs. Harry Slusser, 642 E. Center, Dial 8137—Ad.

**FINAL DATE NEAR**  
The expiration date for filing original application for adjusted veterans' compensation expires Jan. 2, 1940. It was announced today by Miss Lillian Plack, executive secretary of the Marion County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Parents, children and other dependents of veterans who are deceased are eligible to apply for the compensation.

**STUMP'S STILL HAVE**  
Choice Turkeys for New Year's Call Waldo 3512—Ad.

**ON RADIO PROGRAM**  
A former Marion resident, G. Samuel Oradood of Galion, is now being heard weekly over station WMAN in Mansfield on a program titled as "The WMAN Hymn Singer." It was announced here today. Mr. Oradood, a graduate of Harding high school in 1933, prepares his own programs, which include requests for favorite old hymns sent to the station by listeners. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Oradood of 208 Wallace street and for the last three years has been associated with the North Electric Co. in Galion.

**COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE**  
Jack Hoagland 212 Barnhart St. Phone 7011—Ad.

**AUTO DRIVER IN COURT**  
Frank Murphy Jr., 18, of 333 North Prospect street was arrested by police early today on a charge of reckless driving on North Prospect street. He pleaded guilty at arraignment before Municipal Judge Martin this morning and was given a suspended fine of \$10 and costs and sentenced to one day in the county jail. His driving rights were suspended for 15 days. Officers said a car driven by him was traveling at a dangerous rate of speed.

**ACADEMY SPEAKER**  
Dr. Harry LeFever of Columbus neurologist and neurosurgeon will address the Marion Academy of Medicine at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, at City hospital. His subject will be "Lesions of the Spinal Cord."

**RELIEF COAL ORDERS**  
Filled with nice lump coal Leffler's Dial 4243—Ad.

**BIBLE CLASS TO MEET**  
Jesus' first miracles and His discourses with Nicodemus and the woman at the well will be discussed at the midweek Bible study course tonight at 7:30 at Central Christian church. Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor, will lead the discussion. The choir will rehearse at 8:30.

**RITES FOR INFANT**  
Funeral of Martha Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben E. Smith of the Upper Sandusky road was conducted today at 1 p. m. at the Marie H. Hughes funeral home on N. Vernon avenue by Rev. Harry G. Deeds of Greenwood Evangelical church. Burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park.

**CHESS GAMES**  
Three games were played by Marion chess players at a meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A. W. W. Andrews won two of three. A meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Y will be open to all chess players of the city.

**GALION GROUP AT PARTY IN MARION**  
Joseph Mills, 95, of 903 Maynard drive, one of the city's few surviving Civil War veterans, celebrated his Christmas yesterday by helping Mrs. Mills entertain a group of Marion and Galion relatives at a dinner at Hotel Harding. Guests were his daughter, Mrs. Emma Hill and three grandchildren, his grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillette and daughter, all of Galion, and a step-daughter, Mrs. C. E. Beck of 872 Chatham road.

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## Paulson's

"North Central Ohio's Most Beautiful Grill"

- Good Food
- Choice Drinks
- Excellent Service

—Thursday Special—

### Turkey Dinner

So tasty you'll be back at the best ever

# 35c

285 West Center Street.

**MINOR OPERATIONS**  
Henderson Holbrook, of near Marion and Charles Lane of north of Marion underwent minor operations yesterday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. They were released yesterday afternoon.

**AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING**  
Quality work at reasonable prices assured. Freebies Body Shop, 181 Union street. Dial 3138—Ad.

**SERVICES CONTINUE**  
Revival services in progress at the Assembly of God church on Henry street will continue throughout this week. It was announced today. The services are conducted by Rev. William Emmeringer and Lovell Hicks of Findlay. Special music is featured at each night's service.

**AUTO BODY AND FENDER**  
Work and painting. Get accurate. Donelson Motor Co., 436 W. Center street. Dial 2447—Ad.

**FALSE ALARM**  
Firemen from the West Side and North Side stations answered a false alarm about 7:45 p. m. yesterday. Fire Chief McFarland reported the call was rung in from a box at the corner of Silver and Thompson streets.

## ATHENS CO. MINERS MAKE RELIEF PLEA

Delegation of 50 To Call on State Officials.

ATHENS, O., Dec. 27 — A delegation of 50 unemployed coal miners today prepared to present their plea for food personally to state officials in Columbus. Athens county commissioners have written to Gov. Bricker asking two-week food orders for 6,252 needs, but the governor said he was not authorized to issue relief orders and suggested that the matter be handled locally.

State Sen. H. T. Phillips and the commissioners agreed to accompany the miners to the state capital to discuss their problem with Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood. Phillips pointed out, however, that the present state relief law was inadequate to meet the "peculiar needs" of the county in which numerous coal mines have been closed indefinitely.

Bricker declared that the county would have "plenty of money" for relief if it used \$22,000 in surplus excise tax revenue to match an additional \$18,000 to \$20,000 of state funds. County commissioners have said they wished to apply the excise tax money against a general operating deficit.

The miners, led by Left Bricker, urged the county commissioners and Phillips to act quickly to prevent a threatened shutdown of all direct relief as the result of defeat 10 days ago of a proposed 15 mill poor relief levy. Commission Chairman Ira Whitmore, a Democrat, said he wrote Governor Bricker a request for food orders with the approval of Walter MacCombs, another Democratic commissioner. MacCombs and Charles Stratton Republican member of the commission declared, however, they had no knowledge of the letter.

# Marriage Meddlers

By ADELL GARRISON

**Madge Enlists Mary's Aid in Scheme to Thwart Olina.**

"I'VE BEEN muddling over that," I told Lillian in answer to her query. "There's no solution that I can see, and telling about it involves breaking another confidence, Mary's this time. However, I'm very sure that Mary would wish me to tell you about it, so give me your ears."

"They're all unphased and wide open," she told me, and our breakfast finished, I related what Mary had told me of the sudden "yes" for her society which Olina had been manifesting.

"Of course, it's easy to see what she's up to, the devil," Lillian commented. "Her mother flags her every time she tries to lure Noel off the reservation, so Olina figures that if she can't have Noel's time, Mary might as well have it. So she's monopolizing Mary isn't that the way you figure it?"

"Decidedly," I returned, "and it's also the way Mary figures it. She says that Noel and she have very little time together, so completely does Olina monopolize her."

"And you still insist on calling Olina a hell kitten instead of a hell cat?" Lillian queried caustically, but gave me no opportunity to answer her gibe. Instead, she spoke with slow thoughtfulness as if she were charting a course.

"But you ought to be able to twist this particular bit of catfishery to your advantage this morning," she said.

"That's what I'm planning," I said. "I'm going to awaken Mary and have her make some excuse to get Olina outside for a game of tennis or something. That will also solve the problem of awakening Olina, and as soon as Mary and Olina are safely outside, I'll talk to Olina."

"And Gosh! how you dread it!" she finished, and I nodded miserably.

"Cheer up!" she lifted. "Things are not always as bad as they seem. A dark cloud always has a silver lining. It's a long lane that has no turning and—"

I threw a pillow at her and effectively stopped the flow of aphorisms. But her nonsense had cheered me nevertheless, and by

the time I reached the room occupied by Mary and Noel, I had lost much of my pessimism about my planned scheme to accept Philip Verne's going.

I knocked softly, and the door opened almost immediately, framing Mary, lovely in a scarlet negligee with her bare feet thrust into pairs of a matching sock. She put her finger on her lips and slipped past me into the hall closing the door noiselessly after her.

"Face dear," she said with a backward nod toward the room where her husband lay asleep. He was up till all hours with a toothache, and when it subsided he's been as completely out as if he'd been given a dose of knockout drops. I don't think Gabriel's bumps would wake him but I'm not taking any chances. He does need the rest so much."

"Appears Fresh

Not for the first time I mentally compared the readiness of women with that of men. Not that I had had no more sleep than had Noel, for I could not imagine her slumbering through this suffering. Yet she was as fresh as if she had not opened her eyes all night.

"I'm very glad he's asleep," I told her, for I need your aid sorely."

"Oh, my baby's ill!" she asked with quick alarm.

"No, everything is all right," I assured her. "But I need you nevertheless. How soon can you dress and come to my room?"

"I'll make myself on being a quick change," she said. "I'll be along in five minutes."

"I'll be waiting for you," I told her, and went back to Lillian. "Mary will be here in five minutes."

"I said, 'Have you told her what you want of her?' she countered. 'Not yet.' 'Then this is my call to the coop,' she said, rising. 'If you want me I'll be on the ball.'"

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Chicken Giblets on Toast  
Candied Sweet  
Creamed Cauliflower  
Fresh Vegetable Salad  
Tapioca Pudding

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FOR BOYS Mitts of colored, long wearing leather. Cotton fleece lined for extra warmth. Ages 2-6

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For Only \$2.30 a month Electric Cooking Cost (national average)

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## All Rubber GALOSHES

Outstanding Values!

# 79c Pr.

Black or Brown All Rubber Galoshes made with reinforced heels... Fashioned to fit the ankle... They fit all feet and toe styles... warmly fleece lined... Sizes 3 to 9.

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Words "YEAR-END"

# Bedding Sale

Words Celebrate Another Year of Outstanding Bedding Values with New LOW Prices! Hurry! See these Amazing Bargains Today!

**INNESSPRING MATTRESS**

Prep-R-Future Innerspring Unit! \$17.88 \$3 A MONTH

Dawn Payment, Carrying Charge

Luxurious comfort that adds up to MORE REST for every sleeping hour—that's what you get in this deep mattress! There's layer on layer of soft cotton and thick slat pads! Finest Premier Wire coil Ventilators; 4 rip-proof cord handles.

**SALE! Vig-O-Rest Spring!**

Compare it in every feature with \$19.95 springs! 99 coils... platform top!

# 10.88

**231 Coil MATTRESS**

97 more elsewhere! Attractive, color-fast, blue and white woven stripe ticking!

# 12.88

**3-Pc. Bed Outfit**

30 a Month, Dawn Payment, Carrying Charge

# 13.88

97 more elsewhere! The main bed is an attractive Graceline style in a rich Brown enamel! Thick, 30-lb. cotton linter mattress and 99-coil spring of fine Premier Wire! Each piece purchased separately... \$4.88

**Sofa Bed**

25 a Month, Dawn Payment, Carrying Charge

# 38.88

All the style of a modern living room davenport! Walnut finished panels cover arm-top to take the wear! Rayon velvet cover! Makes double bed! Bedding space! Sofa Bed and Matching Chair... \$58.88

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service to be required.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1939

## Common Faith

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's Christmas letter to  
Pope Pius, announcing appointment of My-  
ron C. Taylor as the President's representative  
to the Vatican, is a distinguished addition to  
the collection of state papers that will be housed  
some day at Hyde Park.

The President's motive and his description  
of what he hopes to encourage by working in  
cooperation with Pope Pius as well as with the  
Protestant churches and Jews qualify him as  
one of the ablest spokesmen for the common  
faith of the world's devout people.

There is a better world to be built when the  
forces of destruction have run their course  
again. "I believe that it is even now being  
built, silently but inevitably, in the hearts of  
masses whose voices are not heard, but whose  
common faith will write the final history of  
our time," President Roosevelt declares.

Americans take just pride in their chief  
executive's appropriate action and his skillful  
phrasing of a hope that sustains them.

## —And Sammy Grew and Grew

HIGHEST peak of industrial production ever  
sealed in the United States is dated June,  
1929. In the margin of statistics, production  
reached 125 that month, according to the federal  
reserve board index.

The peak was reached again last month. Statisti-  
cally, November, 1939, was as good as  
June, 1929. But no whistles were blown, no  
bells rung, no fireworks set off in celebration.  
Despite great improvement over industrial  
production a year ago (the index then was  
103) and despite an upward bounce from last  
May's low figure of only 92, Americans weren't  
dancing in the streets.

Instead, they were remarking glumly to one  
another that their country had grown since  
1929 so it wasn't enough any more to have an  
industrial production index of 125. What with  
more population and better production methods,  
along with lower national income, the index  
would have to come a lot higher than that to  
make the United States forget about unemploy-  
ment and relief.

It's as though a boy had waited 10 years to  
wear the tuxedo his father wore when he was  
having the time of his life, only to discover  
he had outgrown the thing and it was out of  
style.

## Steadier Nerves

AS AN economy measure the administration  
has cut down its demand for more soldiers  
in the regular army and national guard. Origini-  
ally it wanted an increase from 462,000 to 600-  
000, but will be content now to furnish better  
equipment for the 462,000, with a possible addi-  
tion of enough men to make a total of  
500,000.

Money to be saved by not standing on the  
larger figure would total not less than \$500-  
000,000 or more than \$700,000,000. This is an  
important total, but perhaps the really im-  
portant gain in the modification being planned  
is in popular morale. This is the first sign  
given for a long time that Washington nerves  
are steadier.

It seemed for a time that official minds were  
of an opinion that the United States was going  
to be railroaded into war and needed to under-  
take emergency preparations. A larger army  
was but one sign of the administration's mili-  
tary nervousness—nervousness that seemed to  
go beyond justifiable attention to preparedness.

Since last fall, however, it has been made  
plain not only that the United States has not  
intended to keep out of the war but that nations  
abroad weren't interested in its direct partici-  
pation. War fever is subsiding.

## "Hard-Boiled"

F. HILL isn't a name to conjure with—  
just the name of a man who turned in his  
resignation as head of farm credit administration  
and was replaced promptly by a man named  
A. G. Black.

But out on the farms and in the agriculture  
department at Washington substitution of Black  
for Hill was something to think about. FCA  
makes mortgage loans to farmers. That's some-  
thing to think about.

Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, ex-  
plaining Hill's resignation, said he was too  
"hard-boiled." Black, who was known to be in  
line for the job when Hill lost it, presumably  
will not make the same mistake, at least not in  
a way to embarrass Mr. Wallace.

He is known as a New Deal liberal, meaning  
he has turned sour on what has been and is and  
keeps on what he thinks should be. It is ex-  
pected that important things will happen to  
farm mortgage loans under his direction, which  
explains why with a presidential election com-  
ing along his appointment is big news wherever  
farmers understand the political implications of  
government loans on anything but a banking;  
i.e., a "hard-boiled," basis.

## HORIZONTAL STRATEGY

Napoleon's army is said to have fought on its  
stomach, and perhaps this is an idea for modern  
armies trying to get away from air bombs.—  
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

## News Behind News

Foreign Isms Not Regarded as Threat to  
Democracy: Their Origins Analyzed.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(Con-  
tinued from yesterday)—Communism thought it had a  
strong theory from Marx that  
was better than capitalism, but  
was compelled to discard it in  
application in Russia. As Trotsky,  
Dr. H. S. Krievitzky, or any one  
of the 10,000 Marxists

Communism has gradually  
abandoned Communism and to-  
day, like Fascism and Nazism, is  
making a desperate attempt to  
exterminate with economic policy  
by remedies that conflict and  
contradict. It has no basic idea  
except to survive and expand by  
whatever means happens to be at  
hand at the moment.

Essentially the three European  
isms are negative. They are  
against many things, for very few  
things. They change their constitu-  
tion instead of building a new one.  
Their only constitution is what-  
ever happens to occur in the mind of their leader  
at a given moment, and was be-  
lieved by the people at the moment.  
Different Inspiration

American capitalism springs  
from entirely different inspira-  
tions. The American Constitution  
was not written by one man, or  
a group of men in the muddy  
slough of economic despair. The  
best minds of the colonies got to-  
gether affirmatively in peace and  
hope for the future and worked  
out that they thought would be  
the best government for all the  
people. Mindful of the history of  
all governments for thousands of  
years, and particularly the Greek  
republics, they worked with  
ideals, not guns, compromise, not  
the strong arm. The Christian  
ideal of justice was their guiding  
star.

Their work has been subjected  
to many severe tests, notably in  
the Civil war and lately a sort of  
economic civil war.

But the history of the system  
shows that only inept leadership  
can break it down. The only  
problem, therefore, is to make it  
work better. If it can continue  
to furnish more and more good  
to the greater numbers, it has  
nothing to fear either from the  
European war or from the march  
of the European "isms."

The important news of the day  
and the coming year, therefore,  
should not concern the horrors  
and deaths of Europe—dramatic  
though these be—but the news of  
what is going to be done to make  
our democratic capitalism work  
most efficiently.

Dewey Theory  
The news which has been most  
important in that respect likely  
has been what young Tom Dewey,  
the prosecuting presidential aspirant,  
has been saying.

Whether or not Mr. Dewey is

the man to put his words into  
action, it is around here so to  
have been able to find any flaws  
in his argument. His idea is not  
original. It has been frequently  
expressed in this column in dif-  
ferent and sometimes more com-  
plete words, notably in a column  
of last August 9. Others no doubt  
may have said it better elsewhere.

But the fundamental propo-  
sition of climbing out of this hole  
at the top by expansion with na-  
tional benevolence and coopera-  
tion, instead of tube-feeding the  
economic system from the treasury  
and trying to isolate the  
sides of the hole against collapse  
by arbitrarily temporary political  
devices, is one to which the  
country will pay increasing at-  
tention in the next six months.

How?  
Only answer yet offered to  
Dewey and his challenge of de-  
fectionism is to ask another ques-  
tion—How? What is his formula?  
No doubt this inspiring re-  
sponse will make a big public im-  
pression, because a person even to  
be looking for a formula with a for-  
mula. A great many citizens ap-  
parently believe prosperity can be  
reached by pushing economic  
buttons.

If push-button economics could  
lift this country out, the elevator  
experts in the government would  
no doubt have had us at the top  
floor long ago. The answer to this  
situation is more apt to be found  
in men's minds than in books on  
economic magic.

Psychological "Policy"  
Mr. Roosevelt's administration  
has proved this. His most success-  
ful policy was purely psycholog-  
ical.

The sturdiest period of recovery  
he has produced came from the  
clear cool words without prom-  
ises that he uttered from the  
steps of the Capitol in the driving  
rain of his first inauguration day  
when the country was at the  
depths. He said everything was  
going to be all right and he con-  
vinced the country it would be  
solely from the inspiration of his  
self-confidence. No artificial de-  
vice he conceived since that time  
has been so effective.

A few slight changes in existing  
policies and especially the tone of  
government might make a wide  
difference in national spirit.

What's Needed  
Any man who can raise the nation-  
al spirit like that again now can  
sweep all statistics and prophe-  
cies of gloom off the table like  
dominoes with one sweep of the  
hand. People would think differ-  
ently, act differently. Money  
would again be invested, business  
men would take chances, a short-  
age of labor and credit could de-  
velop. The old spirit of America  
would return.

At least it is one thing that has  
not been tried.

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hibited.)

## Science—in the 30's

Amazing Forward Strides Made by Science in Last 10 Years.

This is one of a series of  
articles on important develop-  
ments in various fields in the  
decade just ending.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor

SCIENCE in the 10 years of de-  
pression has made enough  
discoveries to lay the foundation  
for a changed world.

Synthetic clothing is one. For  
years more and more of the fine  
clothing has been made from cel-  
lulose, principally from wood  
chips, now free.

But this decade has seen some-  
thing new, fibers for the first time  
that come not even indirectly  
from plants or animals. Their ad-  
vertised sources, coal, air and wa-  
ter, merely mean that the sources  
are inorganic and that the new  
fibers could be made from these  
starting materials if nothing else  
were available.

Wool From Milk  
Wool from whey, the left over  
of skim milk, is another of the  
decade's discoveries. In Europe  
this industry is already under-  
way and in the United States,  
government chemists have made  
the preparations for an American  
industry.

Atomic power, a dream 10  
years ago, has come surprisingly  
close to realization within the  
last year with discovery that the  
metal uranium can be made to  
split its atoms so that the power  
input emerges multiplied hun-  
dreds of times.

In commercial power, steam  
plants are reaching pressures of  
2,100 pounds, against a few hun-  
dred 10 years ago, and mercury  
vapor is already driving power  
plants.

Human hibernation, discovered  
this year, already has been used  
on cancer, narcotic habits and  
mental troubles, and its deep resis-  
tance to attacking medical at-  
tention. Sulfanilamide and sul-  
fapyridine have given doctors the  
upper hand over blood poisoning  
and pneumonia, and apparently  
several other diseases. Shock  
treatment, with insulin and met-  
formin, is a new way of restoring  
sanity.

Quick-freeze has improved per-  
ishable foods, and a dozen dis-  
coveries to health, like small  
amounts of metal, have come to  
light.

Houses are built of steel on a  
commercial basis, glass houses are  
possible and resins are producing  
new building materials.

Fiber glass has given this coun-  
try new stuff for weaving and  
glass that shinks, not yet on the  
market, will provide the utensils



ATOM-SMASHER: A dream  
has come close to realization.

industry with a new material. The  
perfection of stainless steel and  
synthetic rubber are products of  
this decade.

Practical Use  
Auxiliary substances that make  
plants grow, collect in one that  
change their flowers, fruits and  
fertility have been put to prac-  
tical use.

Virgin birth or parthenogenesis,  
has been accomplished in mam-  
mals, prebirth sex determination  
has been demonstrated, and along  
with other biological discoveries  
promise future miracles for hu-  
man health and for wealth in  
animal industries.

Two Over 100

By the Associated Press  
NORWALK, Ct.—Huron county  
boasts two residents more than  
103 years old, both in good health.

The centenarians are Eletha  
Amidon, who eats plain foods and  
sleeps more hours than younger  
persons, and Samuel Johnson,  
Negro veteran of the war between  
the states, who walks a half mile  
to town daily.

Daily Bible Thought

ETERNAL LIFE: Thou shalt  
love the Lord thy God with all  
thy heart, and with all thy soul,  
and with all thy strength, and  
with all thy mind; and thy neigh-  
bour as thyself. This do, and thou  
shalt live.—Luke 10:27, 28.

The World War

25 Years Ago

DEC. 27, 1914

By United Press  
Russian forces captured Cau-  
pathian passes.  
Battle of Perthes waged on  
Western front.

## Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



THE FIRST WORLD'S FAIR IN THE UNITED STATES WAS THE EXPOSITION  
OF THE INDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS, HELD IN NEW YORK CITY, IN 1853—IT WAS  
A FINANCIAL FAILURE, AND EVEN THE GREAT SHOWMAN, P.T. BARNUM  
WAS UNABLE TO MAKE IT PAY  
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## Today and Tomorrow

U. S. Seen as Pace Setter for Shipping

Rights of the World's Neutrals.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WHAT has happened at sea  
shows that the American  
neutrality policy is controlling  
upon the action of all the other  
neutrals. Ships belonging to Italy,  
Japan, the Netherlands and other  
neutrals have been sunk without  
warning, and presumably by  
mines down in violation of the  
clearly defined rules of interna-  
tional law. The victims will not  
protest, or if any of them do  
protest, it will be for the record  
and not with any serious in-  
tention of man or nation to  
claim their rights in the zone of combat.

The British are now about to  
expand their command of the sea by  
stopping, as far as they have the  
physical power to do it, not only  
all goods going to Germany, but  
all goods coming from Germany.  
There will be some formal protests  
by neutrals, but the protests  
will be for the record.

The principle of the American  
neutrality act, which is that  
neutrals rights in dangerous areas  
are not worth enforcing, since  
enforcement may require the  
abandonment of neutrality, has  
become general. European neu-  
trals. Only the United States could  
have enforced neutral rights.  
Having decided as a matter of  
policy not to enforce them, all  
neutral rights in the theater of  
war at sea are in abeyance.

The practical effects on the  
United States are not immediately  
serious. In fact, over and above  
the advantages of not becoming  
embroiled with Germany in set-  
tles that could not be settled  
without threatening to go to war  
and of not becoming embroiled  
with the Allies in a diplomatic de-  
bate which almost no one here  
would sincerely wish to win,  
there are other immediate prac-  
tical advantages for the United  
States. The tightening of the  
blockade to include exports of  
German origin will, for example,  
have useful results in helping to  
settle problems like that which  
has arisen in Mexico out of the  
explosion of American oil prop-  
erties and the subsequent  
barrier arrangements between  
Mexico and the Nazis.

But for other neutrals, particu-  
larly the Scandinavians and the  
Dutch, the collapse of all neutral  
rights in the zone of combat is a  
very serious matter. They can-  
not isolate and insulate them-  
selves as we have done, for they  
are dependent upon sea-borne  
commerce which must pass  
through the zone of combat. They  
are squeezed between the Ger-  
mans who are sinking their ships  
without warning and the British  
who are arresting their ships and  
placing their foreign trade on  
unlimited rations.

Even if this country could  
bring itself to take the view that  
it is indifferent to the fate of  
these highly civilized free neu-  
trals, such a view would be very  
short-sighted. To put the matter  
on no higher ground, we must re-  
member that while we can re-  
main non-combatants in this Eu-  
ropean war, we dare not assume  
that in the anarchy of the world  
today, we may not ourselves be  
at war some day in the other  
ocean. If we have taken as the  
principle of our policy, not merely  
a wise prudence in maintaining  
our neutrality in this war but the  
general attitude that it is evil  
for itself, and the devil  
take the hindmost, we may live  
to regret it bitterly.

We must consider, therefore,  
how within our limited policy not  
to intervene as combatants in this  
war, we might as the leading neu-  
tral power of the world do some-

thing to protect other neutrals and  
relieve their difficulties, and do  
something positive and construc-  
tive to overcome the anarchy  
which threatens some neutrals  
immediately and all neutrals  
eventually.

Works Hardships

The direction in which we can  
move has already, I believe, been  
indicated by what has done some  
weeks ago when the neutral  
American nations as a body made  
a public demonstration of solidar-  
ity with the Scandinavian nations.  
The neutrals of northern Europe  
must stand together in war and  
peace, and they should have the  
moral encouragement and the  
diplomatic support of the Ameri-  
can neutrals. If things go well,  
there will also come into being a  
bloc of Mediterranean neutrals.  
The more these three blocs of  
neutrals can unite among them-  
selves, and then give one another  
reciprocal support, the more they  
will be able to protect themselves,  
and to restrict the scope of the  
war, and to reduce its destruc-  
tiveness. The unity of the neu-  
trals by regions, and then a cer-  
tain degree of federal action  
among the neutral unions, would  
create a neutral power in the  
world that all the belligerents  
would have to respect.

In union there is strength.  
What is more, the neutrals have  
common problems in respect to  
shipping, to exports and imports,  
and commercial finance which are  
insoluble for each of them sepa-  
rately but may become at least  
manageable if dealt with coopera-  
tively. These problems may in  
certain cases become issues of life  
and death. If, for example, the  
war at sea becomes so fierce that  
some of the northern neutrals are  
threatened with starvation.  
The time may come when the  
other neutrals may decide that  
elementary considerations of hu-  
manity make it necessary to in-  
sist that the belligerents allow  
them a free passage through the  
zone of combat in order to take  
food and indispensable supplies to  
the small neutrals. If they could  
speak as the community of neu-  
trals, and perhaps with the moral  
support of the Pope, they would  
speak with an authority that may  
insure the result.

Mrs. Herman Sapp entertained  
the Arbor Vitae club with an  
all-day meeting at her home on  
Forest street.

The Anti-Grouch euchre club  
met with William and George  
Stineman at their home on West  
Fairground street.

It was Saturday, Dec. 27, 1939.  
Thirty women, leaders of a  
"housewife's fight" against the  
high cost of living in the state of  
Illinois, met in Chicago to com-  
plete plans for placing 7,000  
women detectives in the field to  
gather evidence against profiteers.

The City basketball team won  
the city championship by defeat-  
ing the Liberty five on the  
Army floor, 28-18. In the City  
team were Foster, Robbins, Lewis,  
H. Dowler, J. Dowler, Torrance  
and Dreher, and the Liberty play-  
ers were Schweinfurth, Hatfield,  
White, Burdge, Burns and Cra-  
mer.

El Miller of Akron returned  
home after a visit with his  
daughter, Mrs. H. U. Landes of  
Oak Grove avenue.

Miss Gertrude Cobb of Hane  
avenue was visiting friends and  
relatives in Chicago.

Engagement of Miss Cecilia  
Murphy of Marion and Eugene  
F. Howard of Toledo was an-  
nounced at a dinner given at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P.  
Drake on North State street.



Don't just stand there. You know what that  
carpet-beater's for!

## Heywood Broun

He was a Genius at His Trade  
A Kindly, Gentle Soul to Boot  
Whom Death Might Have Spared

By DAMON RUNYON

WE HAVE been thinking of Heywood Broun  
deep sadness. His death has had a  
pressing effect on us. Down through the  
years we were friends—not intimates, because  
paths long ago diverged, but friends who  
intervals, and under the warming influence  
old acquaintanceship discussed  
ourselves.

Between us there was a bond  
of understanding. Broun's per-  
sonal problems were amaz-  
ingly similar to ours. We never  
talked about public matters  
with which he might be con-  
cerning himself at the moment—  
just mutual petty affairs. On  
that basis we could always find  
sympathy for each other.

We broke into the New York  
newspaper game at about the  
same period and in the same  
capacity, as baseball writers. Damon Runyon  
That was in the days when John J. McGraw  
walked the baseball earth as king and the  
Giants were our sole interest in life. We  
all young together, then, and Broun was your  
best of all.

He was a strapping big fellow, fresh out  
Harvard, of astonishing naivete, some of us  
we thought was largely assumed. He was  
thing but naive when it came to practical mat-  
ters such as poker. In the training camp  
of the Giants down in New Jersey, he used to sit  
against master minds of the card table like  
Christy Mathewson and Bozeman Butler. Be-  
cause not to wonder if a Harvard educa-  
tion was not a good thing, after all.

EVEN in those days, Broun was a blue  
streak writer. His baseball stories un-  
derly attracted wide attention. He remembered  
of them well. He wrote in a humorous way.  
Indeed, we think Broun was innately a humor-  
ist all his life. He had the trick of kindness  
his humor, the true measure of humorous wit-  
ing.

He appeared among the Giants with a  
sare shirt in a day when wardrobe trou-  
bled with clothing were the baseball vo-  
We think the attention this one garment  
traced may have given Broun a clue.  
later years he became noted for his spa-  
rumpled apparel, which caused him to be  
described once, to his great delight, as hav-  
ing the appearance of an unmated bed.

It was our suspicion that his first  
orderliness was carefully studied in show-  
pose and a publicity dodge. Perhaps he  
found it a convenience that others, includ-  
myself, sometimes envied. He never  
troubled by superfluous luggage.

His early experiences as a baseball writ-  
er left an indelible impression on Broun's  
He was constantly referring to them in  
writings in later years. He liked baseball  
and they liked him. He occasionally  
erred big fights, including the Dempsey-  
Carron affair at Shelby, Mont., at which he  
was some of the most entertaining stuff of his  
career.

WE ARE not going to consider Hey-  
wood Broun's various crusades and other ad-  
vances, some of which won for him criticism  
bitter enemies. Whatever he did we think  
did because he thought it right. We  
want to talk about his career from a profes-  
sionist standpoint.

We doubt we will find many dissenters  
our statement that in the field of news-  
columning, which has become a distinct  
part of newspaper endeavor, he was  
of the greatest who ever lived, certainly one  
of the most versatile.

He was essentially a newspaper writer.  
He wrote novels and short stories, some of  
which were excellent, but had geared himself to  
newspaper, with its space limitations and  
mand for speed. In that he excelled. We  
for many writers assigned to write a  
newspaper column, a single production  
involves painful travail. Broun could knock  
out as fast as his fingers could travel on  
typewriter keyboard, and most of them  
were gems of thought and style.

WE HAVE read that he figured them  
carefully in advance and after discus-  
sion with others. That may have been  
general system, but we have seen him sit  
at a typewriter and knock off a little na-  
pace on some event on which he could  
had no opportunity for advance calculation  
discussion. We think he was just natura-  
genius.

When young newspaper writers of the  
ture are talking about great newspaper  
of the past they will do well to consult the  
and study Broun for style and versatility.  
him in a class by himself. With it we  
him a kindly, gentle soul, and a great  
We think death might have spared him  
much longer.

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## Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Thomas Woodrow Wilson, World War  
fient of the United States, descended from  
early Ohio pioneer family—the Wood-  
son family, who came to frontier Ohio  
Carle, England.

The late president's maternal grandfath-  
er, Thomas Woodrow of the First Presby-  
terian church of the Ross county seat. A pub-  
lic address on evolution in 1884 brought  
wide fame to the minister. Mr. Woodrow  
an essential conflict between the tenets of  
lution and the Bible.

The minister's son, James, who attended  
liceo schools and later was graduated  
honors at Jefferson college, became a pro-  
fessor of natural sciences at Oglethorpe uni-  
Later he was ordained into the Presby-  
terian ministry.

## Vegetarians Protest

By International News Service

LONDON.—Rationing in Britain is a  
many vegetarians, including the redoubt-  
George Bernard Shaw, to protest vehemently  
the ministry of food.



# UNION REPORT SHOWS GAINS

1939 Labor Organization Growth Called Largest in Local History.

Recent advances in organization of labor in Marion were reported by the Marion Central Labor Union at its annual meeting held last night at the Marion Central Labor Union hall. The meeting was held under the leadership of the Marion Central Labor Union, which has been the largest labor organization in Marion since the first World War, were reported.

In cooperation with other Central bodies and Federations of Labor in central Ohio, a plan of organization has been evolved which is showing material benefit to the building trades in particular and which has definitely established jurisdiction, according to committee reports.

The Central body reinforced the campaign of the labor division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis by showering the President with greeting cards containing dimes.

## REBEKAHS PLAN FOR FOUNDER'S EVENT

A short business session was followed by a program and social hour at a meeting of Sosnowski Rebekah lodge No. 16 last night. Plans were made to cooperate with the Odd Fellows in the observance of the birthday anniversary of Thomas Willey, founder of Odd Fellowship in America.

## Baptist, Epworth, U. B. Cagers Move Into 3-Way Tie in Church League

United Brethren, defending champions, Trinity Baptist and Epworth quintets moved into a three-way tie for first place in the Sunday school basketball league with second-round victories during games last night on the Y. M. C. A. court. Each team boasts two consecutive wins.

### TORCH CLUB MEETS

The Kiwanis Torch club of Thomas A. Edison Junior High School held their annual Christmas party at the home of the leader, S. C. Shipman, on Girard avenue Dec. 19. The time was spent singing carols and playing games. A Christmas exchange was held. Refreshments were served. Present were Robert Edgerton, Roger Talmage, Emmett Stuster, Kenneth Edgerton, Frank Turner, John Turner, Rex O'Brien, Clifford Price, Joseph Cuzman, Carl Whiteman, Charles Williams, LeRoy Kridler, Robert Gorenflo, Jerry Klunk and Jack Smart.

### P. T. A. PROGRAM

A program by the pupils of the school featured the Christmas meeting of the North Main Street P. T. A. Friday night. The program included recitations, songs, plays and dialogues. Recitations were given by Pauline Oiler, Mary J. Hudson, Glenna Hedge and Geraldine Crowder.

## REVIVAL SERVICES TO OPEN TONIGHT

Series of Home Talent Meetings Sponsored by Young People.

A home talent revival will start tonight at Greenwood Evangelical church. The revival will be an innovation in special meetings at one week with services every night at 7:30, except Saturday. The public has been invited to attend. The meetings will be sponsored by the young people of the church. Tonight Lester Kidd will preach. Miss Edith Hildebrand will be the speaker Thursday night and on Friday night, Miss Pauline Staley will deliver the sermon. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor, will preach Sunday morning and night. A watch service will be held on Saturday night. The sermon Monday night will be by Robert Phillips and on Tuesday night the speaker will be Woodrow Bell. The Wednesday night speaker will be announced later.

## TEACHER TALKS AT LEGION MEETING

T. D. Bain of the Harding High school faculty gave a stereopticon lecture on minute insects, larvae and plant cells at a meeting last night of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, at the Legion dining room. Enlarged microscopic slides were used to illustrate the talk. The pictures included the pork worm and tape worm. A report was made on the Legion activities in connection with the community children's Christmas party. Commander M. E. Baldwin was in charge of the meeting. It was reported that Fred Keenan, a member of the post who has been in the veterans' hospital in Dayton, will be home before the first of the year. A social hour in which lunch was served followed the meeting. The post charter was draped for the late Clifford L. Gorion. Announcement was made that Americanism and membership citations have been made by the national department of the Legion to L. H. Larsen and Mr. Baldwin, commander and adjutant, respectively, for 1938-39.

## D. OF A. OFFICERS NAMED AT DINNER

Mrs. Semah Carver was elected president of Harmonie Circle. Past Counselors, Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America, at the annual Christmas dinner meeting Friday night at Silver street. Officers elected are: Mrs. Rolya Hoch, vice president; Mrs. Rachel Stephenson, secretary; Mrs. Naomi McCluskey, treasurer. In the dinner table was decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Places were laid for 16, including the guests, Mrs. Martha Roberts and Mrs. Laura DeLong. Gifts were exchanged and a present from the group was given Mrs. Helen Baker, a recent bride.

KENTON—Dr. Gail Robison, Mt. Victory veterinarian, today reported to officials that some one stole a .38 caliber revolver from his automobile while it was parked on a Mt. Victory street.

## City To Vote On WPA, Relief Levies

(Continued from Page One)

Mayor Snare went into the comparative costs of direct relief and WPA as far as the city is concerned. He pointed out that for November, as an example, 504 cases or 1,442 persons were given city relief at a cost of \$6,175.86, which figures \$12.23 per case and \$4.23 per person.

In WPA there were 343 cases supported at a total cost to the city of \$3,634. These 343 cases, if supported by city relief, would have cost the city \$4,201.75, or \$567 more, he said. In addition to being somewhat less expensive to the city, WPA relief also brings more money into the city since the federal government pays most of the cost. For example, the 343 cases on WPA in November received a total of \$17,135 in wages, the city paying in effect only the \$3,634 and the federal government paying the rest.

Furthermore, WPA relief results in some work being done, such as on streets, sewers and the like.

City's Share of Program The city's share of the total cost of WPA projects averages about 17 1/2 per cent, Mayor Snare said. He also said that contrary to previous reports that the city's share after Jan. 1 would have to average 25 per cent of the total cost, it will continue to be about 17 1/2 per cent.

The mayor feels fairly optimistic about the future relief for Marion's needy citizens in the light of the levies. However, if they fail the future is dark. He said he knows of no other step to take under existing laws. A special session of the legislature is called early next year, however, legislation may be enacted enabling cities to raise funds for helping the needy. Officials estimate that approximately \$75,000 will be needed to finance relief (excluding WPA) in the city for 1940. The city levy would raise \$44,777, and a good part of the remainder would come from the state. Just how much is uncertain, possibly \$15,000 or more. Where the rest will come from is still a problem, officials said.

For WPA the total amount needed is uncertain.

The program for the year is gradually shaping up, the mayor said. The construction workers are expected to be taken care of mainly through a sewer project which would be started if the WPA levy carries. This would employ about 125 of the 130 now working on city street jobs. In addition a few street projects could be carried on to take up the balance of construction workers, the mayor said.

### Sewage, Home Aid Projects

As for non-construction workers, the sewing project and household aid projects could be continued, along with some new work to replace the present traffic survey, now near an end. Incidentally, the law permits the financing of the Sewing project, which WPA officials said normally should employ about 60 women, through city relief funds. The household aid project could be similarly financed.

Some WPA work, on streets, can be financed with gasoline tax money.

These systems of financing would relieve the burden on the WPA levy fund, permitting more money to be spent in sponsoring projects, officials pointed out. The system of distributing food to the city's relief clients might be profitably changed, Councilman Don R. Bigger suggested. The general tenor of his suggestion was that the city obtain as much of its food and coal as possible in bulk lots and distribute them directly to the clients. The question of the cost of such distribution was raised by Councilman Welcome Cass but no figure was known.

Mr. Bigger declared the relief situation is getting down to "hard rock" now and that every effort must be made to get every penny out of every dollar spent.

### Urges Wholesale Purchases

"Why pay retail prices for food and coal?" he asked. He said he could produce two retail grocers who would urge the city to stop buying at retail. At present the city gives its relief clients orders or vouchers which are good for so much food or coal from retailers. Mr. Bigger, in the course of his remarks, said he understands it is possible to buy unlabeled corn of fine grade for 70 cents a dozen, compared with \$1.20 a dozen with the label on the corn. Mr. Cass said it is probably possible to buy other unlabeled canned foods on the same basis at a reduction.

Mr. Bigger also suggested that the city consider hiring a baker to make bread for relief clients. He figured it could be done much cheaper than buying bread at retail prices.

No action was taken on Mr. Bigger's suggestions.

### Zoning Amendments

The zoning ordinance amendments passed last night, which were previously described in The Star, provide for six major changes, briefly: Redefining the term "residence district" to eliminate repetition of the court case not long ago in which a house owner was judged within his rights in operating a grocery in his home as long as he lived in the home. Restricting the construction of garages in residential districts in front of the front line of the residence. Forbidding changes in business buildings now in the residential zone without the approval of the planning commission.

Changing of the definition of the commercial and industrial districts

## GOODWILL MESSAGE HEARD BY ROTARY

Minister Warns Against Destructive Emotionalism.

The urgent need for keeping the Christmas season a spirit of brotherhood and goodwill was at all times and especially now as a safeguard against war propaganda and hysteria was emphasized in a talk given to the Marion Rotary club and guests yesterday by one of the club's members, Rev. Howard L. Olenick, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Speaking following the club's weekly luncheon at Hotel Hamilton, Rev. Olenick designed his human emotions as the ruling factor in the affairs of men and nations. These he divided into two classifications, emotions which lead to peace and happiness, and those which tend toward strife and unhappiness.

Reviewing the story of the Christmas Carol and the Transfiguration, he said, "from a cruel grasping miser into a man of kindness and generosity, Rev. Olenick said, 'He found joy when he gave joy,' and declared that this is 'more than psychology. It is a reality.'"

The importance of taking the right attitude now, with many parts of the world chaotic, was pointed out.

"In this day of injustice and greed, we must carefully gauge our emotions. War is putting freedom into a dilemma as it always does. There is danger of emotionalism that will defeat us rather than save us," the Rotary audience was told.

From the Bible and the works of Shakespeare as the world situation unfolded, Rev. Olenick addressed proof of his statement that "injustice is not solved by bitterness, revenge or cynicism, but by forgiveness, human tenderness and kindness."

Inspirational addresses by Rev. Olenick have been virtually an annual feature of the Rotary club's program since he became a member. The one given yesterday was the eleventh of the series.

## GREENWOOD CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers were elected at a meeting of Any Man's Bible class of Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school last night at the home of Clarence Gorenflo on East Mark street. They are: Leonard Brady, president; J. D. Kidd, vice president; Clarence Gorenflo, secretary; Walter Winfield, assistant secretary; Eugene Donough, treasurer. Rev. Olenick conducted the devotion, and prayers were offered by Bert Ingram and C. A. Thomas. Dale Guyton and Franklin Gorenflo entertained with music. Rev. Harry Deeds closed the meeting with prayer. A lunch was served by Mrs. Gorenflo, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Brady. Guests included Mrs. Brady and C. A. Thomas.

GIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM Junior Girl Reserves of Thomas A. Edison Junior High school were in charge of the Christmas assembly Friday at the school. Following devotion by Norma Jean Eddy a play, "St. Nick's Trick," was presented by John Rayner, Jean Shumaker, June Harrington, Frank DeSanto, Floyd Decker, Helen Ringer, Norma Jean Duckwall, Janice Brabson, Twila Hickok, Margaret Finley, Arlene Hill, Dale McComb and Donald Allen. The stage and properties were in charge of Donald Bailey, Leo Hahn, John Willard, Mary Ellen Middleton, Wilma Lee, Donna Myers, Sue Miller, Mary McCauley, Betty Pickett and Frances McCleary. Elizabeth Huberman was at the piano. Miss Charlotte Llewellyn and Miss Elizabeth Martin, advisers, supervised the program.

## District Briefs

ASHLEY—Open house will be held in the Masonic hall Saturday, Dec. 30, from 2 until 5 p. m. honoring the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Obern.

KENTON—James Lamb, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamb, was nursing a check wound today after being struck by the pellet from a gun of his brother, who had received it as a Christmas present.

BUCYRUS—Robert Hildebrand, 25 of Brandywine and Ross Brinkman, 21, of north of Bucyrus are being held by Sheriff Albert H. French, in connection with the theft of 30 bushels of soy beans from the Milton Crall farm, four miles south of Bucyrus.

KENTON — Joseph Wolfe of Toledo paid a fine of \$25 and costs, assessed after he pleaded guilty to a driving while intoxicated charge in mayor's court here, and agreed to pay for \$75 damages to the automobile of W. E. Lyman, Crestline. Police said Wolfe drove his machine into Lyman's parked car on a downtown street.

MT. GILEAD — Sheriff Oscar George left Saturday for a two week vacation in Florida. He was accompanied by his two sons, Earl and Franklin and a brother-in-law, Charles Jagger of east of Mt. Gilead.

BUCYRUS — Approximately 1,500 Bucyrus bicycle owners must secure a bicycle license before Jan. 1, to comply with the new city ordinance passed by city council several months ago.

U. S. BAPTISTS MEET GRANVILLE, Dec. 27—A proposal to coordinate the activities of various Baptist youth organizations was the principal topic facing 150 delegates to the annual national convocation of the Baptist Youth Council today. The three-day meeting on the Denison university campus will end Friday.

## Girl in "Miss Ohio" Contest Here Held for Smuggling Saws to Prisoners

Miss Nellie Erick, 17, Accused of Helping Murder Suspects.

A 17-year-old Lancaster girl who last August competed for the "Miss Ohio" beauty title at Chautauque pavilion here, today is being held in the detention home in Lancaster, accused of smuggling two back saw blades to youths in the Fairfield county jail at Lancaster. The Associated Press reported.

She is Miss Nellie Erick who competed here as the alternate to "Miss Ashland." She was not among the girls considered in the final rounds of judging.

Sheriff William J. Belhorn today said he found the blades in the cell of two youths awaiting trial for murder.

Belhorn said the girl admitted passing the blades to her brother, Mrs. Jennie Erick, 44, held with another woman on a charge of passing a stolen car to a forger, charged. The women then conveyed the blades, the sheriff said, to Robert E. Lee of Norwalk, Mass., 18 and William S. Hart of

Middletown, O., in the cell below. Lee and Hart are accused in the assault-death of Guard Axel Stronstad at the Boys' Industrial school during an escape attempt. Sheriff's deputies yesterday found a hide away in the youth cell.

## YULE WEDDINGS READ IN GALION

GALION, Dec. 27 — Several weddings of interest in Galion took place over the Christmas week-end. At 2 p. m. Sunday, Donna Louise Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron of Galion, and Glen V. Stirling of North Robinson, were married at the Market Street Methodist church with Rev. William Dunning reading the service.

Marriage vows were exchanged at 8 p. m. Saturday at the United Brethren church by Elizabeth Kathryn Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of Galion and Floyd E. Christman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Christman, Rev. O. E. Knepp read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The couple was attended by Elsie Long and Walter Fritz, both of Bucyrus.

In a quiet ceremony at the parsonage of the First Reformed church, here, Sunday at 9:30 a. m., Cleo H. Schickelmeier of Iberia, and William H. Staker of Marietta, were married. Rev. R. B. Elliker read the single ring service. Glenn Dale Staker, brother of the bridegroom, witnessed the ceremony.

Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Market Street Methodist parsonage, Lillian Mae Myers of Shelby and Cory Edison Sulzer of Galion exchanged vows. Rev. William Dunning officiated. Mr. Sulzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sulzer of near Marietta.

At Greenwood, Ky., Saturday, Dec. 23, Pauline Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg of Galion, and Jacques Queen of Crestline, were married.

Last times today—2 Big Hits "Hound of the Baskervilles" "Behind Prison Gates"

Shows Daily At 1:00, 2:15, 7:15 and 8:45

Matinee - - 13c Night - - - 20c Children - - 10c

## Thur. Fri. Sat.

ACTION AT ITS FASTEST!

With these three wags of six legs, the Neapolitans in a broad new adventure of the ring.

THE 3 MESQUITEERS

"New Frontier" with John Wayne Ray Corrigan Raymond Hatton

2 Big Hit Features 2

IT WILL SCARE YOU SILLY...WITH LAUGHTER!

The RITZ BROTHERS THE GORILLA plus Chapter No. 13 of "Dick Tracy's G-Men"

PLUS 3 STOOGES COMEDY AND CARTOON

BLAZING THUNDER ROARING BOTTLES

CHARLES STANLEY "The Great Escape"

ALSO

THE AVENUE LUMBER CO. 611 Bellflower Ave. Phone 3225

## Girl in "Miss Ohio" Contest Here Held for Smuggling Saws to Prisoners

Miss Nellie Erick, 17, Accused of Helping Murder Suspects.

A 17-year-old Lancaster girl who last August competed for the "Miss Ohio" beauty title at Chautauque pavilion here, today is being held in the detention home in Lancaster, accused of smuggling two back saw blades to youths in the Fairfield county jail at Lancaster. The Associated Press reported.

She is Miss Nellie Erick who competed here as the alternate to "Miss Ashland." She was not among the girls considered in the final rounds of judging.

Sheriff William J. Belhorn today said he found the blades in the cell of two youths awaiting trial for murder.

Belhorn said the girl admitted passing the blades to her brother, Mrs. Jennie Erick, 44, held with another woman on a charge of passing a stolen car to a forger, charged. The women then conveyed the blades, the sheriff said, to Robert E. Lee of Norwalk, Mass., 18 and William S. Hart of

Middletown, O., in the cell below. Lee and Hart are accused in the assault-death of Guard Axel Stronstad at the Boys' Industrial school during an escape attempt. Sheriff's deputies yesterday found a hide away in the youth cell.

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home and the refreshments table were decorated for the holiday season. Mrs. L. O. Magill and Miss Snider presided at the refreshments table. Mrs. G. R. Stader of Fredericktown was a guest.

DALTON NEAR DEATH CLEVELAND, Dec. 27—Henry G. Dalton, 77-year-old steel, ore and shipping magnate, is "near death" today, his physician said. Dalton suffered a stroke a year ago, underwent an emergency appendectomy Dec. 20 and developed broncho-pneumonia Christmas day. He has been "gradually fading" since he was placed under an oxygen tent, and is unconscious.

Opened by lifting the arms, a parachute has been invented that is attached to a belt around a person's chest and a flexible strap to bands around his ankles.

## Palace SATURDAY Only

Prices 15c 35c-45c

Continuous with special LATE SHOW at 10:30

STAGE! WAKE UP and CHEER! CRAZY SHOWCRAZE IT'S DEFINITELY SCREWIE!

Shows at 3:30-5:30 8:20-11

Broadway Stars in a "Funxapoppin'" Show!

NICK CARTER MASTER DETECTIVE WALTER PIGGION BITA JOHNSON

Shows at 1:15-2:15 7:15 and 8:15

## Palace THURS.-FRIDAY

DAMON RUNYON'S "EVER LOVING DOLL" FROM BROOKLYN IS ON THE SCREEN!

The author of "Lady For A Day" and "Little Miss Marker" gives you his gayest, most exciting characters in a rollicking romance of Washington, D. C.

Shows Daily At 1:00, 2:15, 7:15 and 8:45

Matinee - - 13c Night - - - 20c Children - - 10c

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL!

The "Four Daughters" PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE-GALE PAGE

Four Wives CLAUDE RAINS Jeffrey Lynn Eddie Albert May Wallace Frank McHugh Miss Fawn - Henry O'Hara

The Character of "Mickey Rourke", as he appeared in "Double Indemnity" as portrayed by John GARFIELD

ADDED! SHORTS MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

NOW OHIO THEATRE



# Buettin Sales Grab Lead As City's Annual Bowling Tournament Opens

## Eight Squads Play in First Round; Coca-Cola Team Runner-Up

By CHARLES HOSCHKE  
Marion Star Sports Editor

MARION'S annual city bowling tournament opened last night with eight squads playing in the first round at the Marion Recreation Center.

Buettin Sales grabbed the lead in the first round, defeating the Coca-Cola team 2-1. The Coca-Cola team, which was the runner-up in the first round, will be shooting the remainder of the year.

Every entry in the eight team All Star circuit bow part in first round, the opening bout for the Coca-Cola team was a close one, with 2768 and others of the top five in order a Schaffner Densler 2755, Dugan 2771 and Marion Builders & Supply 2708.

New Scoring Plan  
A system of handicapping is in force for the five team competition, entries being given 75 percent of the difference between their own average and the best team average to give play Recreation and like leagues are scheduled to roll tomorrow and tonight with City and Industrial circuits taking over the scene of action Thursday night.

Singles and double events will be held over two week ends beginning Jan. 1.

Buettin's early round team leaders shot fairly consistent ball in taking the top spot last night. Lead off man Snyder posted the strike for a 628 series. After his first round was a more 175 he bore down to check in 230 and 232 games for the evening, a half-century individual total. Bob Schaffner of the Cunder Kurnel Home Club spilled 237 pins for the best single round.

Office League Plays  
Also in action last night were the members of the newly formed Office League, who are not competing in league play. The Marion Star and Lions Club teams, victors in three straight contests a week ago postponed their scheduled match last night and continue to share first place.

Marion Star Shot a Costly Debut  
Marion Star shot a costly debut in the first round, losing to the Coca-Cola team 2-1. The Coca-Cola team, which was the runner-up in the first round, will be shooting the remainder of the year.

Marion Star Shot a Costly Debut

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Marion Star	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100
Coca-Cola	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100

Go to Gallaher's For Wines

OLD WINE CASK

Port Sherry Muscatel, etc

49c

Gallaher's

141 West Center St

Phone 5116

for Window GLASS Replacement

Prompt service Reasonable prices

Namatta

161 West Center Street

Read the Ads

# SPORTS

December

## 70,000 EXPECTED FOR SUGAR BOWL BATTLE

### Texas Aggie Tulane Clash To Top Sports Card

By The Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27—The annual Sugar Bowl football game, which will be the first of the season, is expected to draw only 70,000 fans, but because there were no other games, the crowd was expected to be the largest in the city.



DEC 2—ARMY WAS DEFEATED BY NAVY 10-6 AT PHILADELPHIA. DEC 10—GREEN BAY FALCONS WON FROM THE NEW YORK GIANTS 21-0 FOR THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

## FIVE BIG TEN TEAMS TO MEET ALIEN FOES

### Play Non League Cagers, State at New Orleans

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Dec. 27—The Big Ten basketball teams, which are expected to play in the Sugar Bowl, will be the first of the season. The teams are expected to play in the Sugar Bowl, which will be the first of the season.

## SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By GAIL FOWLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
(Fanning the Breeds for Eddie)

SEATTLE, Dec. 27—Freddie Hutchinson, who outlasted Joe DiMaggio by one point last season, is spending the winter playing pro basketball and peddling himself. Freddie hit 782 for Detroit and wishes he had played in either one more or one less game. He was hitting .402 until stopped at the plate in his last contest.

## WOMAN IS FINED ON LOTTERY CHARGE

By The Associated Press  
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27—Mrs. Hazel Link, who was fined \$50 on a charge of running a lottery, was sentenced to 30 days in the city jail when she pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a lottery. The judge said she had paid her fine and had received a suit for the same.

## KENTON LEGION LEASES GOLF CLUB

By The Associated Press  
KENTON, Dec. 27—The Kenton American Legion, which had effected a lease on the golf course of the Spring Creek Golf Club, will be the first of the season. The Kenton American Legion, which had effected a lease on the golf course of the Spring Creek Golf Club, will be the first of the season.

## PIKARD MAKES MONEY

By The Associated Press  
As U. S. pro golfer went down the 1939 home stretch, Henry Pikard led the money makers with \$10,202 for the season.

THE HAT OF THE MONTH

THE Mistletoe

295

Exclusive with ADAM Hats

MARKERT & LEWIS

133 East Center Street

# Injuries Worry Rose Bowl Gridde

By The Associated Press  
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27—The Rose Bowl football game, which will be the first of the season, is expected to draw only 70,000 fans, but because there were no other games, the crowd was expected to be the largest in the city.

## De-Emphasizer



## DELAWARE CO. TEAMS IDLE UNTIL JAN. 5

### Four Tied for First Place in Rural Loop.

By The Associated Press  
DELAWARE, Dec. 27—Enjoying a week of respite from court warfare, Delaware county league teams are looking forward to the resumption next Friday night of their quest for the championship now held by Ostrander.

Ostrander, Berlin Hyatts and Ridnor are in a four way tie for first place each with four victories and one defeat. Harlem and Sunbury having played one less game are just a notch out of first place. Harlem is to entertain Ashley Jan. 20 and Sunbury is to play at Orange Jan. 16 in games that will enable them to catch up with the others in number of contests played.

## SOLDIERS DEFEAT FIVE ACES 50-37

Company D, 166th Infantry, basketball team handed the Five Aces a 50-37 drubbing last night on the Army court. After being held to an 8-8 tie in the first period and an 18-18 deadlock at the half, the Soldiers staged a late scoring march to cap the win.

## CAGE SCHEDULE

Team	Opponent	Time
Marion Star	Marion Builders & Supply	8:00
Coca-Cola	Marion Builders & Supply	8:00
Marion Builders & Supply	Coca-Cola	8:00
Coca-Cola	Marion Builders & Supply	8:00

## OHIO BOSS IS HONORED

By The Associated Press  
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27—Two officials of Ohio minor league baseball teams were honored today on the Sporting News honor roll for 1939. Ed L. Jacob, of the Canton Tigers of the Mid-Minor league, was given honorable mention among 100 league executives and 100 Settlements of the Little League of the Ohio State League was named for managerial honors.

## SYCAMORE WANTS GAMES

By The Associated Press  
The Sycamore Minor League baseball team desires game at other independent squads in the section. Arrangements can be made for home games Tuesday or Thursday nights or for this on Friday evening. The team is interested in the best club teams interested are asked to write Red J. manager of the Merchants squad at Sycamore.

## DEQUETTE MEETS HOONERS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27—Dequette matches basketball with the Big Ten for the first time tonight, challenging formidable Indiana University in a battle of the unbeaten. Both clubs have three victories to their credit in season.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT 7:30

HOUSE OF DAVID

Ralph's Snappy Service

Co D Armory Admission 25c

A Mile Ahead of Quality A Step Below in Price

1939 Buick 2 Door - Motor - Clean

Full Price \$795

1938 Chrysler 4 Door - Heater - Good tire

Full Price \$595

1938 Chrysler Royal Sedan - small car in perfect condition

Full Price \$595

1938 Studebaker President - Door Sedan - Radio - new tires - Motor - dies like new

Full Price \$745

DANNER Buick Co

Big Used Car Lot

305 W. Center

Save On Formal Wear

at

Richman Brothers

Tuxedos \$22.50

Newest Styles

Smartly Tailored

All Sizes

Richman Brothers

167 West Center Street

For The Holiday Season... You'll Look Your Best In A Clothcraft TUXEDO SUIT \$22.50

NEW LOW PRICE

More than a formal uniform but a suit you'll be proud to wear and she'll be proud to look with you

New single and double breasted expertly tailored for perfect fit and long life. At this new low price you can easily own your own Tuxedo

ALL THE ESSENTIALS

Arrow Dress Shirts \$2.50 to \$3.50

Arrow Tux Collars 25c

Spur Dress Ties 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Black Maroon-Blue-White Hickok Dress Jewelry 25c to \$5 Sets

For your complete formal attire

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

## MARIONITE'S AUNT DIES

J. H. Fulk of 499 Blaine avenue is a nephew of Mrs. Fella Kauble Shetterly of Dayton who died at her home in that city yesterday. Through an oversight Mr. Fulk's name was omitted in the list of Maion relatives given to The Star yesterday.

AKRON, O., Dec. 27 — David Rathbun died yesterday at the age of 100 years.

**SAVE \$\$\$\$**



Our coal gives better heat,  
gives less waste ashes and

**SLANSER**  
LUMBER & COAL CO.  
LUMBER • COAL • PAINTS  
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**ASSOCIATES**  
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Arthur R. Huberman, Green Camp  
Hazel L. Haynes, LeRue

**Marion County's  
LEADING  
DAIRYMAN  
Feed**

**FARM BUREAU**  
**32% MILK MAKER**  
**FARM BUREAU**  
**CO-OPERATIVE**  
Phone 5217.  
At the End of Church St.

**ARCTICS**  
All Rubber or Cloth.  
Heavy or Lightweight.

**\$198**



Men's 6-Buckle ....\$2.98  
Men's 2-Buckle .....\$1.19  
Men's Heavy Overs ...97c

**THE SHOE MARKET**  
NEXT TO SCHAFFNER'S.

**WISE'S**  
4236 — Phones — 6165

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**COAL**  
Phone 2528

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**STOKER**

**STOKER**  
Best that can be bought.  
Great  
Heart, ton... **\$6.50**

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**W. VA. SPLINT**  
Ton ..... **\$6.50**

**POCAHONTAS**  
Genuine  
No. 3 Vein. **\$7.75**

---

**STOKER**

Va. Splint, **\$6.00**  
Ton .....

# The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Dec. 28

WHILE there are signs read as conflicting in this day's astrological map, the expansive, mellowing and friendly aspects of Jupiter, ever the eleventh hour friend, the benign purveyor of the highest hopes and wishes, are seen. Business, high worldly objectives or romance may be involved. Be cautious with correspondence and beware of dangerous intrigues.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which obscure or intriguing complications may threaten happiness and ambitious objectives. With precaution and discretion, con-

quity may be sidestepped and much real joy and gratification realized. Shun extravagance, excess.

A child born on this day may have a very warm, zealous and prodigious nature, the overdoing of indulgence of which may prove its detriment. It may have high ambitions and much efficiency, and a happy, pleasant life.

**BENS GET SHELLSHOCK**  
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Mrs. George Bailey, proprietor of a poultry farm, protested strongly to county authorities against the continued blasting to destroy trees in construction of a new road. She represented 300 egg producers who declared that not an egg had been laid by a single hen since the blasting began.

## Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



### PATTERN 4339 A DEMURE "LITTLE LADY" STYLE

Now honestly, have you ever seen a more provocatively demure style for "growing up"? Anne Adams' Pattern 4339 is full of quaint, gay surprises. A peplum that flaps encircle the waist, finished off with a saucy front bow. Another bright bow perches below the V-neck, with frothy ruffles at both neck and sleeves, making a perfect party-line style. Use printed voile, organdie or rustling tulle. Then stitch up another inner every-day frock of checked cotton or synthetic with just a simple belt, button and neat collar and cuffs. Notice the crisp flare of the skirt. You might use this pattern for graduation dress too—it comes in long length.

Pattern 4339 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

"Now is the time to prepare for spring," says Anne Adams about her new spring pattern book which is now ready for you to order. It's alive with attractive styles including a youth corner for late teens and twenties, evening-belle frocks, spring bridal finery, casual cottons and gay prints. You will even find balanced styles for scale-tipping matrons and charm shop suggestions for forty-fives. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern, which is also fifteen cents, the two together are twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y.

## Just Kids

By Ad Carter



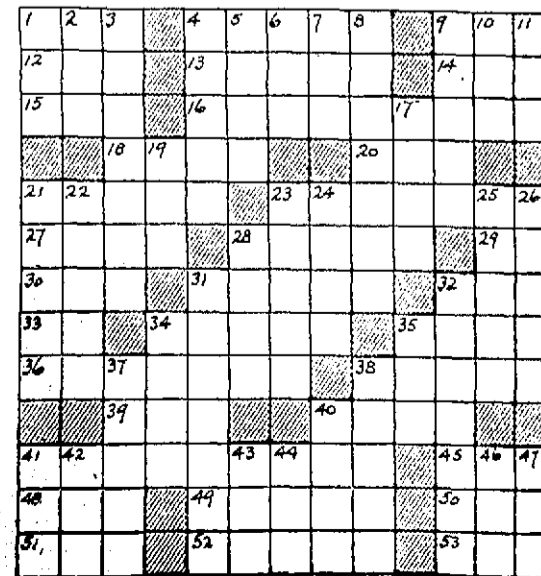
## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS:**

- High mountain
- Less with
- Involved
- Kind of nasty
- Ornate in architecture
- Months
- Addition to a building
- Choosing
- Hubber ring for sealing jars
- Hitler watch
- Newspapers collectively
- Church officials
- Grate
- Cover with cloth
- Sun god
- Siamese colts
- Uddie
- Inclusion
- Pronoun
- Light boat
- At liberty
- Kind of railway carriage
- Family of grain pipes
- Silk worm
- Staff officer
- Proprietor
- Basket for catching fish
- Bird of the cuckoo family

**DOWN:**

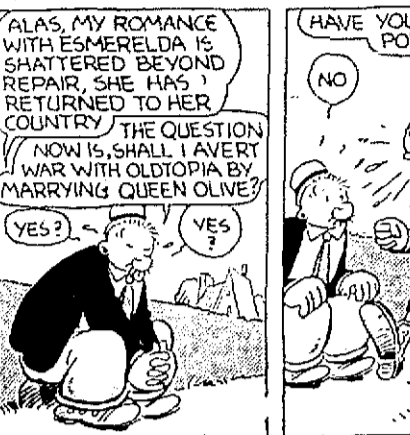
- Angry
- Second largest known bird
- Turn to the right
- Greek island
- Sisal
- DOWN
- Cope
- Gypsy pocket-book
- Small round bottle
- Tribe
- Toward the sheltered side
- Unit of area measurement
- Dutch city
- Written acknowledgment of money paid
- Wrong
- Utterance
- Scandinavian
- Animals of the deer family
- Plant that climbs by means of tendrils
- Went
- Slave food
- Uddie
- Cow
- Singing voice
- Exhaust
- Source of one
- Age
- Striker's dialect
- Shoulder
- Comb, form
- Larger vessel



## Tim Tyler



## Thimble Theater



## Lillie the Toiler



## Toots and Casper



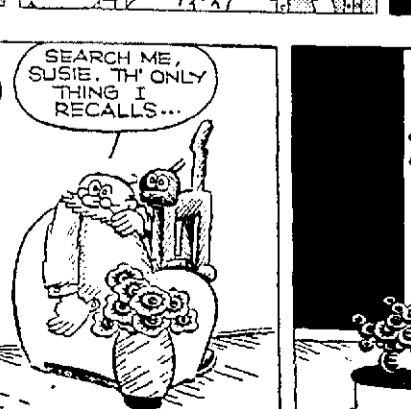
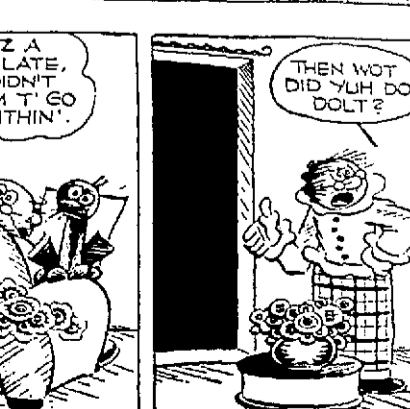
## Annie Rooney



## Bringing Up Father



## Polly and Her Pals



By Lyman Y.

By Rus Wes

By Jimmie M

By Brandon

By George Mc

By Cliff S